

The Kentuckian.

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**WATCH THE LABEL ON YOUR PAPER.

APRIL 9 1908.

The Weather.

Fair and cooler Thursday.

Congressman A. L. Brick, of Indi-
an, died Tuesday.

Walters went on a strike and re-
fused to serve the meal at the Bryan
banquet Tuesday night in Denver.
The speaking went ahead without
the eating.

Gaines, of Tennessee, and Burle-
son, of Texas, engaged in a hot de-
bate on whether or not misletoe
should be destroyed as a "parasite."
Gaines won and the Christmas em-
blem remains.

The announcement that both Gray
and Johnson are actively in the race
for President at Denver, does not
alter the fact recognized by every-
body that Bryan will be nominated
on the first ballot.

In a charge to the grand jury at
Frankfort Judge Stout ordered an
investigation into the reports of the
alleged bribery of certain legislators
in connection with the senatorial
race.

Five persons were shot to death
and fifty others wounded by soldiers
Monday evening after the voting in
the election in Lisbon, Portugal, had
ended. The rioting was widespread.

Judge Reed and Judge Parker,
two more circuit judges, have come
out strong against night riding and
urged their grand juries to make
rigid investigations.

England's sick Premier, Campbell
Bannerman, has resigned and Her-
bert A. Asquith has been summoned
by King Edward to form a new Cab-
inet.

Cincinnati is very much elated
over the fact that the Bluegrass
warehouses are shipping their stocks
of tobacco to that city and not to
Louisville. The night riders are
giving Cincinnati an advantage that
the city has never been able to ac-
quire by legitimate competition.

Those who are curious as to what
goes on "behind the scenes," and
what kind of people the playerfolk
are when their make-up is off, will
be delightfully enlightened by read-
ing the complete novel in the April
Lippincott's—"They Also Serve; The
Story of a Farewell Performance,"
by Virginia Tracy—for no truer pic-
ture of theatrical life has ever been
penned.

JUDGE JAS. E. CANTRILL.

Judge James E. Cantrill, who died
in Georgetown, Sunday, was born in
Bourbon county, June 20, 1839. His
parents were Virginians. He was
educated at Georgetown College,
where he was graduated in 1858.
He removed to St. Louis in 1859,
where he began the practice of law.
When the Civil War broke out he
returned to Kentucky and enlisted
in the Confederate army, joining the
Fifth Kentucky Cavalry, command-
ed by Col. D. Howard Smith. Later
he was transferred to Gen. John H.
Morgan's command, serving under
that distinguished General until his
death. At the battle of Greasy
Creek in 1863 he was wounded by
the fragments of a bursting shell.

After the war Judge Cantrill re-
turned to Kentucky and resumed
the practice of law at Georgetown.
He took a prominent part in the
councils of the Democratic party in
his section and soon became known
in political circles throughout the
State. In 1867 he was elected Rep-

lower house of the General Assem-
bly. For several years he was Mas-
ter Commissioner of the Scott Cir-
cuit Court and in 1879 was elected
Lieutenant-Governor on the ticket
with Gov. Luke Blackburn.

In 1892 Judge Cantrill was elevat-
ed to the bench, becoming Circuit
Judge, and in 1898 he was re-elected
to the Court of Appeals bench.
Shortly before the fall election in
1904 he was stricken with paralysis
and never recovered, though he was
well enough one time to go to Frank-
fort and be sworn in as a member
of the Court of Appeals.

During his second term as Circuit
Judge, Judge Cantrill became a na-
tional figure. He twice presided at
the trials of Caleb Powers on the
charge of murdering Gov. William
Goebel, and was on the bench also
at the trials of Henry Youtsey,
James Howard and Berry Howard.

Judge Cantrill was twice married,
his first wife being Miss Jennie
Moore, the grand-daughter of the
Rev. Barton Stone, one of the first
ministers of the Christian church.
One son was born to the union, J.
Campbell Cantrill, a former State
Senator, and now the head of the
Society of Equity in the State of
Kentucky. Mrs. Cantrill died in
1876. His second wife was Miss
Mary Cecil, of Danville, who also
has one son, Cecil Cantrill. Mrs.
Cantrill and both sons survive. The
burial will take place to day.

Charles H. Berryman, manager of
James B. Haggin's Elmendorf Stock
Farm, has made public the list of 31
broodmares and 11 suckling colts
which were destroyed by fire at El-
mendorf Sunday night. Most of the
mares were young and but few of
their produce had raced, but all of
them were royally bred, a majority
of them being by such stallions as
Imp. Star Ruby, Imp. Greenan, Imp.
Mimic, Imp. Diendonne and the
great American racehorses African-
der, Waterboy, Kilmarnock and Re-
liable. Probably the two most valu-
able of the mares were Woodford
Lass, by the champion racehorse
Salvator, and out of the equally fa-
mous mare Miss Woodford, and Flo-
ralla, by the famous stallion Imp.
Watercress, out of Firenze, who was
the greatest race mare of her day.

All of the mares destroyed which
had no sucklings by their side would
have foaled in a few days. The
horses destroyed were valued at
about \$90,000, and with the barn
and provisions, which were worth
\$10,000, making a total loss of about
\$100,000.

The assumption is that the fire
was caused by a person or persons
having a private grudge against Mr.
Haggin, Mr. Berryman or some of
the overseers of the big estate. The
barn which were burned was about
half a mile from the stallion barn,
which contained Salvator, Imp. Wa-
tercress and other horses of great
value, but which, however, is prac-
tically fire-proof.

Tennessee's new vagrant law has
been held unconstitutional.

FIELD NOTES.

What The Night Riders Are Doing in Kentucky.

The Tobacco Association ware-
house in Paducah caught fire Sunday
morning, but the blaze was extin-
guished without great loss. The
blaze is ascribed to accident. The
warehouse held 1,000 hogsteads of
tobacco.

Austin Howard, a negro farmer,
has left McCracken county and trad-
ed his farm there for Illinois prop-
erty. He had been warned to leave
by night riders, and went, though
promised protection by the county
judge.

The large new tobacco barn on the
farm of Alex Anderson, near Kidd-
ville, Clark county, burned Monday
morning. The loss is \$1,500, insur-
ance \$1,000. The fire was caused by
incendiaries. Several other barns
on the place were not molested and
tobacco beds in the neighborhood
being heavily guarded were not
bothered. The barn destroyed was
near the Montgomery county line,
and belonged to Representative J.
Will Clay.

Night riders burned the tobacco
barns and ruined the plant beds of
Stephen Ryan at Vevay, Ind., Mon-
day night. They left a warning
that they would hang him if he
planted any tobacco.

It is reported that many farmers
in Union county have received let-
ters signed "Night Riders," telling
them they would be visited if they
did not make new and better terms
with their tenants. It is also re-
ported that many of the leading
farmers are acquiescing in the de-
mand. The tenants are demanding
two-thirds of the share crops.

An incendiary fire Tuesday at
Kuttawa destroyed Marshall's livery
stable and the Southern Stone Co's
plant. Loss is \$3,500. Mrs. Au-
gusta Whittington, an aged woman,
died as a result of excitement over
the fire.

The tobacco plant beds of ten
prominent farmers residing on the
Hardinsburg road in a radius of four
miles of Owensboro, have been thick-
ly sown with grass seed and the
plants will probably be a total loss.

Will Patterson, a farmer residing
near Birmingham, Marshall county,
has received a warning signed "night
riders" since the adjournment of
the special grand jury. It was learn-
ed that enough evidence had been
secured to issue a warrant, which
has been placed in the Sheriff's
hands.

The barn of John Crit Story, a
farmer residing two miles from
Sharpe, Marshall county, was burn-
ed, together with a large amount of
feed and a calf. There had been no
fire about the barn and the origin is
a mystery. He is a tobacco grower,
but has never received any threats.

TWO NEW PASTORS

Called to Baptist Churches in the County.

Rev. E. W. Coakley, one of the
State Evangelists of the Baptist Mis-
sion Board, formerly of Beaver
Dam, Ky., has been called to the
pastorate of Salem Baptist church,
and will probably accept and begin
his work about May 1st.

Rev. J. H. Moore, a young semi-
nary student, has been called to the
pastorate of Olivet Baptist church,
and entered upon his duties last
Sunday. He has a wife and one
child and will move his family to
Howell about June 1, at which time
he will graduate from the Baptist
Theological Seminary.

Condition Improved.

The condition of Mrs. Holland
Garnett was slightly improved yester-
day and the chances are consid-
ered more favorable for her recov-
ery, than at any time since her ill-
ness.

Residence Sold.

J. F. Ellis as agent, has sold Chas.
F. Johnson's residence on Ninth
street to C. R. Clark.

Tom Williams Dead.

Mr. Thomas C. Williams, former-
ly of this city, died in Alabama,
April 3, and was buried at Franklin,
Miss.

C. & N. RAILROAD

Bonds Will Be Ready in a Few Days.

The bonds providing for the build-
ing of the Cairo and Norfolk rail-
road will be finished by the engrav-
ers in a few days. The money real-
ized in the sale of the first install-
ment is to extend the line from Ft.
Jefferson to this city via Mayfield,
Golden Pond, Canton, Cadiz and
Gracey.

Telephone Exchange Burned.

Elkton, Ky., April 5.—The switch-
board in the Home Telephone Com-
pany's exchange here was burned
last night, causing a loss of \$300,
covered by insurance. He had no
sooner arisen than the lamp standing
by his bed exploded. The exchange
will be in operation again in a few
days.

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Caused by Heart Failure.

J. L. Pritchett died near Long-
view Tuesday after a brief illness of
heart trouble. He was 55 years old.
The interment took place in the
Vaughan burying ground, near
Pembroke, yesterday.

For ham sacks call at this office.

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